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People gather Wednesday in Foley Square in Manhattan during a vigil for the victims of Tuesday's attack.

Reaction divided

Trump wants visa program ended; Dems complain about anti-terror cuts

By Debra J. Saunders
Review-Journal White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said he will ask Congress to immediately terminate a 1990 immigration program that admitted an immigrant from Uzbekistan charged with Tuesday's ISIS-inspired truck attack in Manhattan that left eight dead.

"We need to get much less politically correct," Trump told reporters at a Wednesday Cabinet meeting.

"The terrorist came into our country through what is called the 'Diversity Visa Lottery Program,' a Chuck Schumer beauty. I want merit based (immigration)," Trump tweeted Wednesday morning.

Trump also said he would consider sending the suspect

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Mark Lennihan The Associated Press
The Home Depot truck used in the bike path attack.

St. Charles County Department of Corrections
Suspect Sayfullo Saipov.

Shannon Stapleton Reuters
Amaya Lopez-Silvero and Elliot Levy embrace at a memorial.

Rampage suspect charged

By Colleen Long and Jennifer Peltz
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Federal prosecutors brought terrorism charges Wednesday against the Uzbek immigrant accused in the truck rampage that left eight people dead, saying he was spurred to attack by the Islamic State group's online calls to action and picked Halloween because he figured streets would be extra crowded.

Even as he lay wounded in the hospital from police gunfire, Sayfullo Saipov asked to display the Islamic State group's flag in his room and said "he felt good about what he had done," prosecutors said in court papers.

Saipov, 29, was brought to court in a wheelchair to face charges that could bring the death penalty. Handcuffed and with his legs shackled, Saipov nodded his head repeatedly as he was read his rights in a brief court proceeding that he followed through a Russian interpreter. He was ordered held without bail.

Outside court, his appointed lawyer, David Patton, said he hoped "everyone lets the judicial process play out."

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Shooting survivors in D.C. to back gun legislation

Nevada Dems urge ban on bump stocks

By Gary Martin
Review-Journal Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — One month ago, Tia Christiansen was in Las Vegas, scheduled to work at the Route 91 Harvest festival, but she felt ill so she stayed in her room on the 32nd floor of Mandalay Bay.

At a Capitol Hill news conference Wednesday, she recalled the horror that came next: the sound of rapid gunfire that rattled her sense of security and the fear of the unknown as the loud bursts shattered the silence.

Christiansen, 48, said she tried to make herself "as small as possible."

SWAT came into her room when the shooting stopped and evacuated her to the ground floor, where she joined other survivors of the Strip shooting.

"It was a mass group of people in shock," she said after the news conference.

Christiansen and other survivors of the worst mass shooting in modern U.S. history joined Nevada's congressional Democrats, who called for a hearing on gun legislation that they said

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Panel works on procedure for distribution of donations
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